



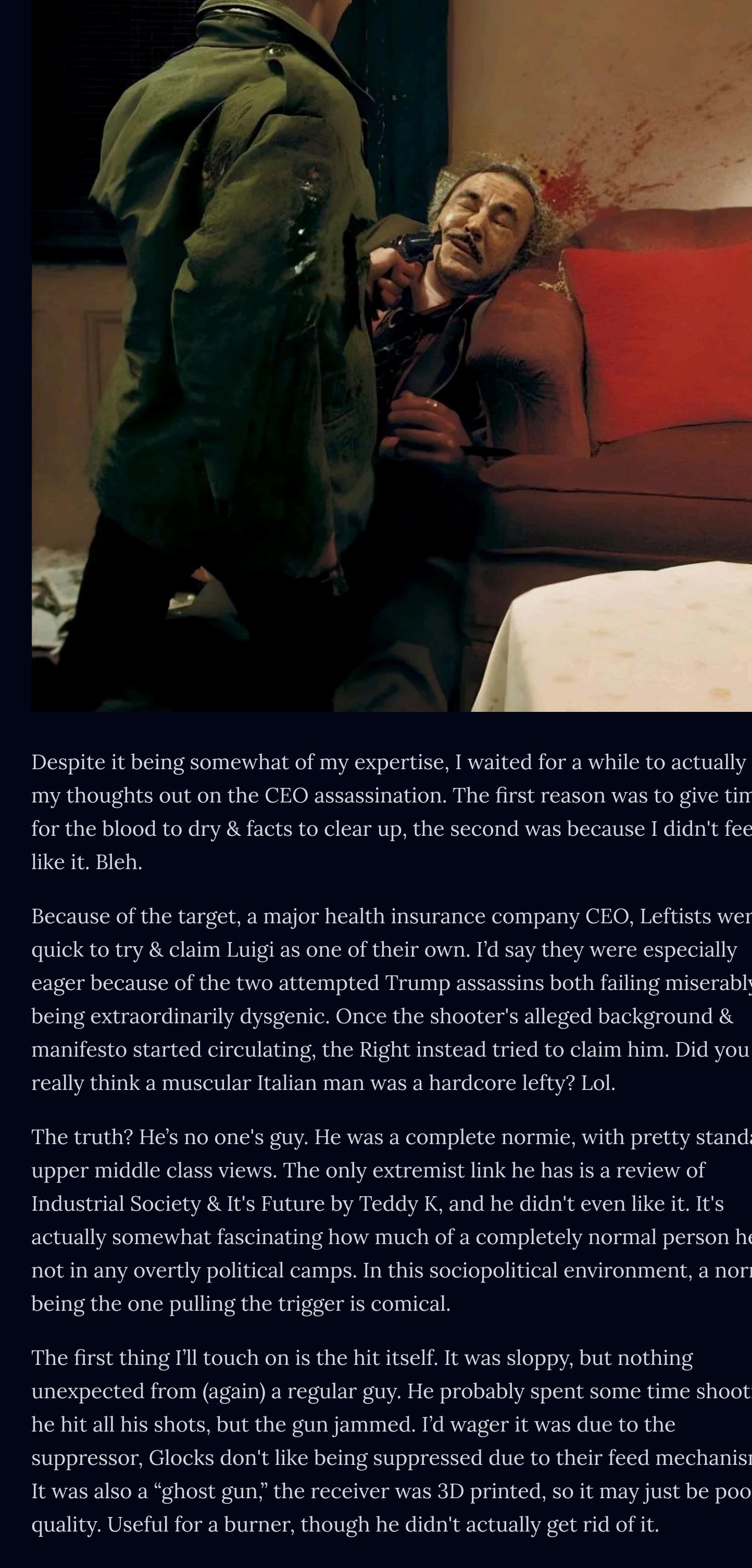
Luigi's Got A Gun

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Despite it being somewhat of my expertise, I waited for a while to actually get my thoughts out on the CEO assassination. The first reason was to give time for the blood to dry & facts to clear up, the second was because I didn't feel like it. Bleh.

Because of the target, a major health insurance company CEO, Leftists were quick to try & claim Luigi as one of their own. I'd say they were especially eager because of the two attempted Trump assassins both failing miserably & being extraordinarily dysgenic. Once the shooter's alleged background & manifesto started circulating, the Right instead tried to claim him. Did you really think a muscular Italian man was a hardcore lefty? Lol.

The truth? He's no one's guy. He was a complete normie, with pretty standard upper middle class views. The only extremist link he has is a review of Industrial Society & It's Future by Teddy K, and he didn't even like it. It's actually somewhat fascinating how much of a completely normal person he is, not in any overtly political camps. In this sociopolitical environment, a normie being the one pulling the trigger is comical.

The first thing I'll touch on is the hit itself. It was sloppy, but nothing unexpected from (again) a regular guy. He probably spent some time shooting, he hit all his shots, but the gun jammed. I'd wager it was due to the suppressor, Glocks don't like being suppressed due to their feed mechanism. It was also a "ghost gun," the receiver was 3D printed, so it may just be poor quality. Useful for a burner, though he didn't actually get rid of it.

The biggest mystery is how the intel of the hit was acquired. CEO boy didn't live in New York, he was visiting for a conference & had only showed up two days prior. Luigi somehow knew this, stalked him during those two days, then struck. He already had the fake IDs, gun, and other murder materials. This is the most compelling evidence that Luigi was not acting alone. There's a number of people who would want Thompson dead, and it's fully possible that Luigi was worked by a third party without even knowing who they were. The message written on the shell casings make it seem more likely that it was a personal affair, though these scenarios are not mutually exclusive.

Overall, sloppy. If any of my beautiful followers wish to do something similar, here's some mistakes to correct. (Note: This account is run by the Mossad & is fully qualified to give assassination advice) Firstly, just done the guy at point blank range. Don't try to aim from several meters away, walk up & put the muzzle into their skull. One shot & disappear. If you need a bit of distance, use an SBR that can fit in a backpack (also available as a "ghost gun"). Next, you should have a rally point to escape towards. Preferably not in the middle of NYC, but it doesn't have to be in the middle of nowhere. This spot should be secluded & allow you to dump ALL gear you used. This includes clothing worn & firearms. Set up a replacement outfit at this rally point to change into. It's not a bad idea to have a hole pre-dug, or a cinderblock to weigh your discarded pack down in the water.

Next, avoid flirting with hotel staff. Luigi gets a pass because he is belligerently Italian, couldn't get the grease off of him with a pressure washer. If you don't want to get caught, keep the mask on. No face, no case. The easiest way to do this is with a generic COVID mask, no one really questions that, but wear a hat & hoodie alongside it. Something I read in an old CIA manual some time ago is that it's easier to get away with crimes when it's cold - no one questions you over wearing a balaclava, hoodie, gloves, etc. Add this to your mission planning. Finally, don't show your face for a while, stock up on groceries so you can stay home for at least a month. Avoid doing anything illegal, to include speeding. You can't do two illegal things at once, like the old advice - "If you're drunk driving, use your blinker." Avoid any reason to come into contact with a LEO.

Don't fucking brag about it. 6/10 assassination. I don't endorse violence or whatever.

Now, the response. Due to the victim's status, the killing & CCTV footage immediately went viral. Notably, no one was very bummed out. As I said earlier, there was a dash to claim the assassin by both political wings, not unlike how terrorist groups try to claim every attack in the Middle East. In the weeks since, popular sentiment is still in Luigi's favor. Most denunciations aren't even against Luigi so much as they're decrying the widespread support he's received. I believe some polls are showing an outright majority of young people support him, which is honestly crazy to think about. I don't usually bring up my friend group's reactions to this stuff, an infantry platoon is a poor microcosm of society at large, but the general reaction was a chuckle & "nice."

As I'm sure many of you already saw, Luigi's support drops rapidly by age cohort. Boomers like him the least, Gen Z mostly support him. This isn't very surprising, I've written before how younger generations (especially in the current year) are far more likely to take radical sociopolitical positions. It's also easy to see in the US specifically, as Millennials & younger are baring the burden of Boomer era decisions, and that includes healthcare economics.

What's important to take away from this is that sufficiently unpopular 'elite' individuals can be killed & the perpetrators given wide ranging support. CEOs, elected officials, whatever, will probably garner widespread sympathy rather than simply be a pariah like old assassins. You would probably see a similar response if someone shot a BlackRock board member or some ancient congressman. This doesn't exactly open the door the Neo-Nazi death squads or armed union standoffs, but it is a stepping stone towards a society that's far more open to political violence.

Next, the government response. This is arguably the best evidence that Luigi was not acting on behalf of the system. Despite surrendering peacefully, Luigi is being walked around like a serial killer, surrounded by dozens of NYPD officers. He was also given federal charges, which is fairly nonstandard, seemingly purely to open him up to the death penalty (New York does not have a death penalty normally). All of reeks of the government wanting to make an example out of him, no doubt seeing the widespread support he's received. The wave of CEOs & other executives removing their personal info from the internet & seeking security personnel shows how much of a shock this all was. Again, it's not about the killing, it's about the popularity of it all.

It's going to be a very interesting trial to watch. The chances they don't get at least one Luigi fan on the jury is low, and that's all it takes to get at least a nullification. What I think is likely to happen is that the court tries to pack the jury with people less likely to support Luigi. Something simple like asking their opinion of the healthcare system during the jury selection. They could also pack it with older people, a practice that isn't new. They've done this racially for decades, formerly with all White juries & later with over representation of Blacks on juries. All of this opens up a civil rights issue that can easily overturn a verdict down the line. We very well might see an innocent or perpetually nullified ruling, effectively legalizing murder if the victim is sufficiently unpopular in the public.

Lastly, should the RW claim him. Not really, as I said he wasn't a political person. He wasn't a BAPist or Groyper or Transfeminist or any other nonsense. He was just a guy, with fairly typical views for his age & social status. He was only vaguely right of center, maybe a fan of Steven Crowder in his youth. The issue is his actions were Left coded, purely because the healthcare question is inherently Leftist in the US. While some form of socialized healthcare is getting a lot more popular on the Right, especially as it moves away from the NeoCon & Libertarian agenda, it is not a radical position on the Right that any of our guys would bother killing someone over. For that reason alone, Luigi shouldn't be considered our guy, and any positive rhetoric about him should be through the lens of killing a member of the system, an 'elite,' instead of simply a health insurance CEO.

My final verdict on the issue is to just take it as a sign of the times, and enjoy the show. Things like this are going to become steadily more common & has a very real potential to turn into America's own Years of Lead. I will write an article soon on what this looks like, and why America will likely never see a unified revolutionary movement or binary civil war.

Fun fact: Only 53% of homicides in the US end with a conviction, the vast majority being crimes where the perpetrator is a close relative or known enemy of the victim. Cases where the perpetrator has no known ties or easily discernible motive to the victim (gang crimes, serial killers, etc.) have a very low chance of finding the killer. I don't condone violence.

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"any positive rhetoric about him should be through the lens of killing a member of the system, an 'elite,' instead of simply a health insurance CEO."

A health insurance CEO is not really elite imho. He is a very well paid ☀, but not calling the shots. Those people are impossible to reach for a normal guy. That is why the whole thing should be viewed neutral to disapproving by the right. It's not like he shot Georg Schwartz or Klaus.

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The thing that I dislike the most about this whole Luigi situation is who the victim is - a Midwestern White dude. I think one of the reasons why the left wants to claim Luigi as their own is not just their gripe against the current state of American healthcare, but the fact that it might normalize assassinating White guys over political gripe.

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